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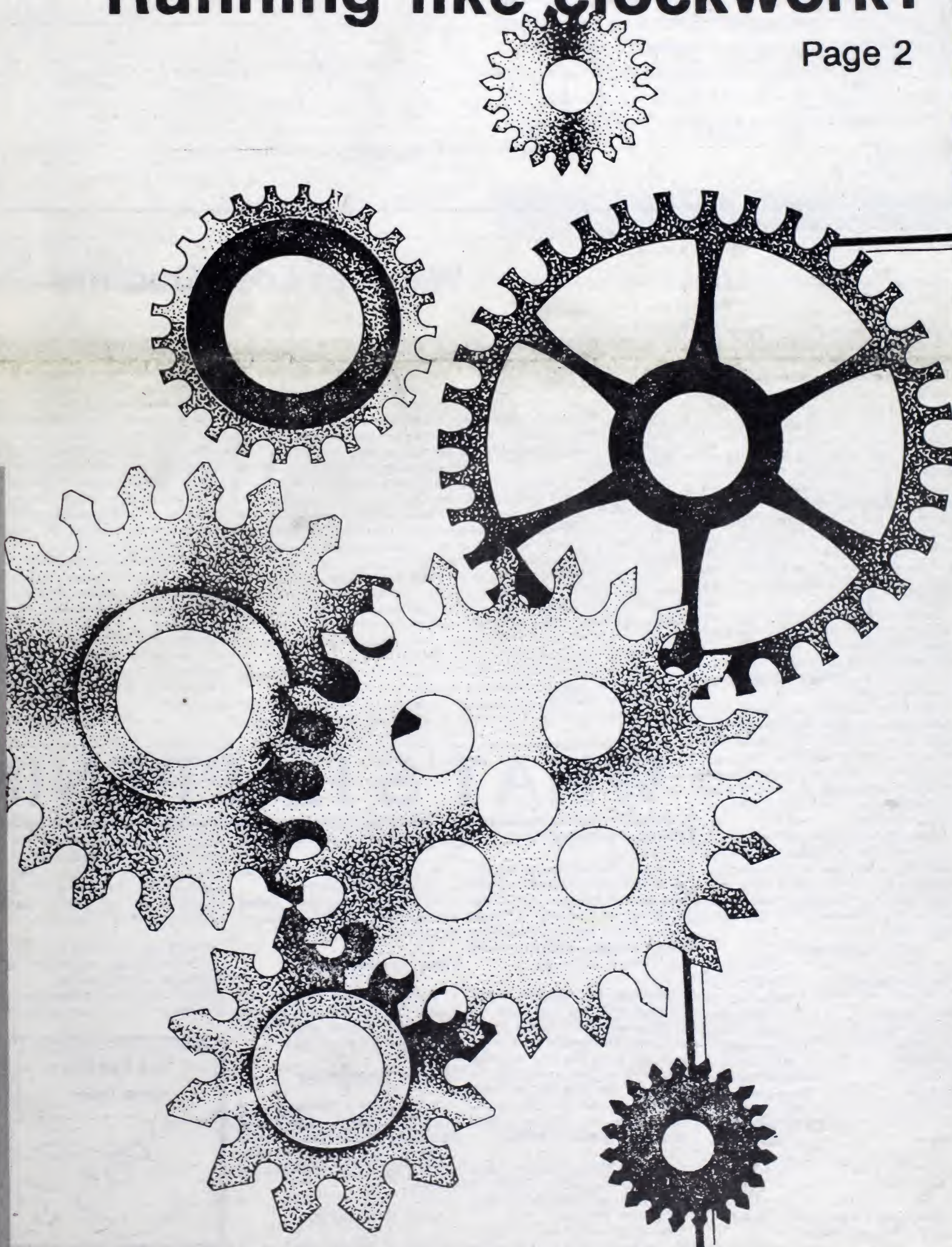
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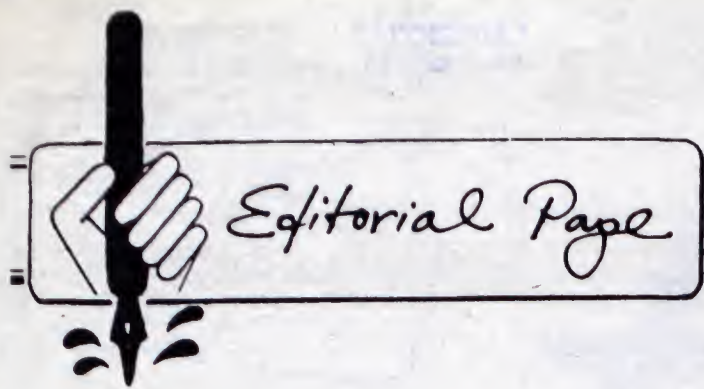
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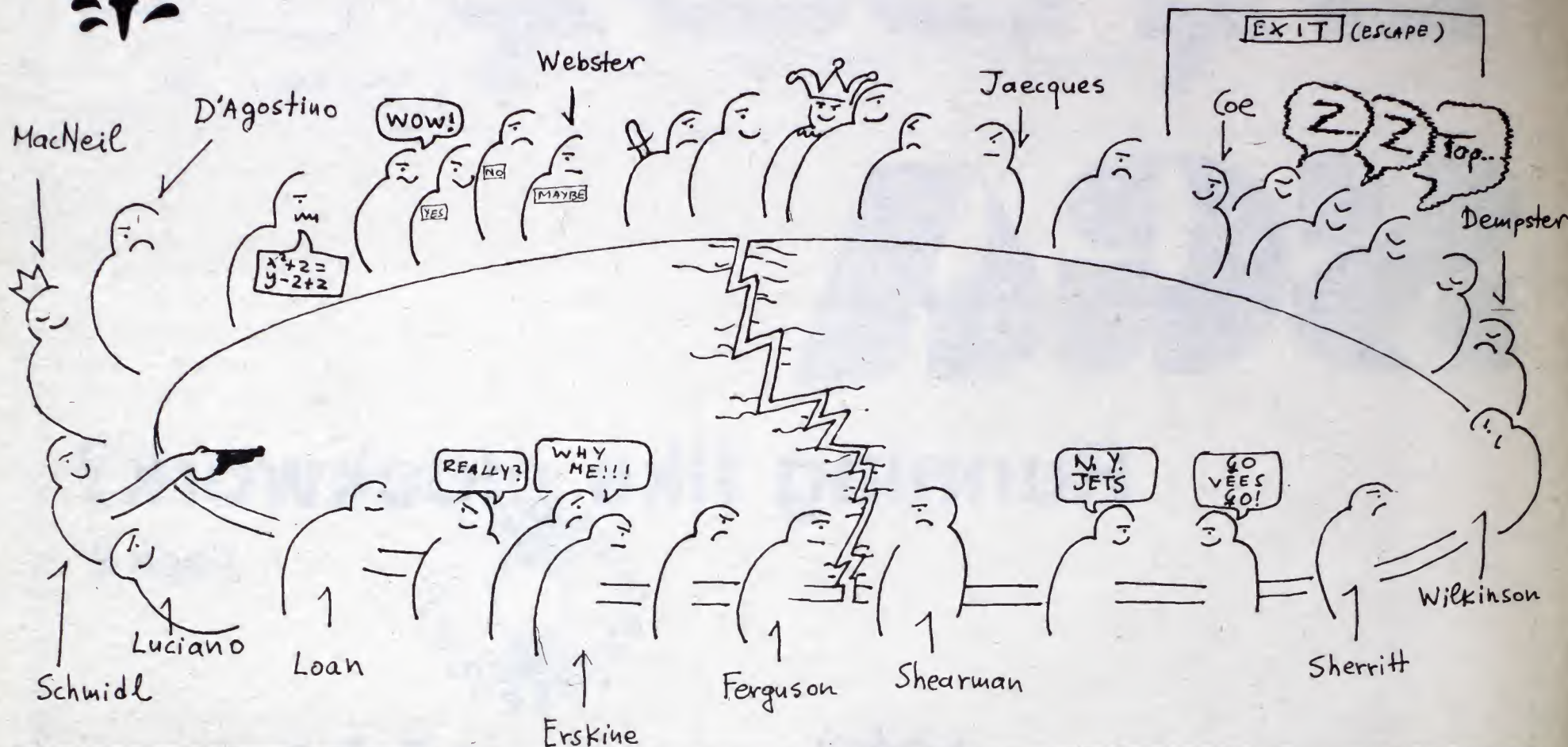
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# Editorial Page



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Thanks to all the people who helped put out this week's issue.

## We Just Lost Quorum

You may or may not know that there is a student organization on campus called Students' General Association or something like that.

You may or may not know that this particular association's job and general duties are to represent all the Anglophone student population on and off campus.

How, though, students' interests are being represented by the not-so-well known SGA this year, is another story that only experienced student politicians and other experts on student business can figure out.

Don't ask me what exactly SGA does for students. I won't know, I don't know, because unlike the chronic campus politicians, I can't figure out SGA, and it's getting late. Bloody November already.

Every Tuesday at 5:30, the SGA people gather together. Thirty-five of your student representatives stemming from all parts of the University

community, sit down, smile at each other convincingly enough to cover their boredom and for the next one and a half hour, they waste their time and others'.

And the tragicomic meeting starts.

Barry Schmidl is in the chair. He calls the meeting to order. As if the word "order" meant to be a war cry, the council members start accusing one another, pass, overpass and surpass various "very important" motions, ammend others just for the fun of it and generally show intensive activity trying to pick each other's eyes out. Don't get me wrong for many members sleep through the realized chaos and therefore miss the weighty debates.

Then, again, the chairperson will shout: "order".

Another round of bullshit maybe? Maybe.

Wilkinson will challenge the chair for the second time while Dempster

will ask him (the chair again) to resign. Somebody laughs, somebody gets upset, some rep of some association wakes up, "What's going on?"

I don't know what's going on.

It's been more than two months now, and the SGA still has problems getting their act together and doing something for this University's students who pay about 30 dollars a head with the hope that their money would be well managed by their respected student leaders. Do they ask for a lot?

What is it with the SGA executive this year that only screw ups and communication problems amongst its members have reached ridiculous proportions?

What is it with councilors whose only purpose of being at council meeting is to confuse the rest, sleep for an hour and a half or do homework?

What is it with certain council

individuals whose only job it is to master techniques on how to divide motions, challenge the chair, attack whoever and leave the Senate Chambers when quorum is needed desperately to pass important motions concerning the Radio Station, Women's Centre, internal and external politics such as the LUSA strike, the pub, grants to organizations and relations with the administration?

Where are the External and the Social committees this year that as far as I know, are non-existent or are collapsing rapidly?

Where are the services promised? (automatic teller, Travel Cuts, more benefits from OFS and CFS).

Where are the executive members when you need them?

Yannis Souris

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Thursday, November 21st

Native Studies Student Association is holding a **Potluck-Social** this evening. Tewegan, a traditional drum, is featured. A "slave auction" will be held, employing skilled students. Everyone is welcome to join the event.

**Confidence** (Hungary, 1979) directed by Istvan Szabo (director of **Mephisto**). During the war in occupied Hungary a man and a woman, each happily married, must, to escape arrest by the Germans, live together for many months as man and wife in one small room. An engrossing film, only now available in Canada.

**AISEC's** second annual **Dream Auction** will be held in Conference Room B, in the Great Hall Building at 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.

There will be two door prizes to be drawn along with the many

goods and services being auctioned.

A silver donation will be accepted for admission.

For further information please contact our AIESEC office at 673-1649.

### Friday, November 22nd

**Gilt**, presented by SGA and Single Students' Residence at the Great Hall. 9:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission: \$5. at the door.

### Saturday, November 23rd

The Huntington Conservatory of Music is holding its **Fourth Annual Christmas Dinner/Dance** in the Cavern at Science North. The event starts at 7 p.m., tickets are \$50. per couple.

### Tuesday, November 26th

The Classics Department

presents Dr. Peter Arnott's Marionette Theatre in the Teacher's College Auditorium. At 1 p.m., **Oedipus the King**. Tickets are \$2. for students, \$5. for adults. Call 673-1730 for more information.

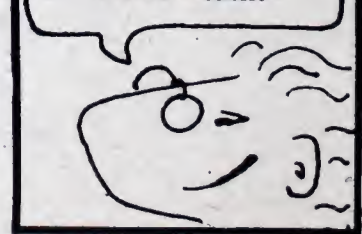
Laurentian University's Sociology/Anthropology Association de Sociologie/Anthropologie presents **A Coffee House** panel discussion by professors Geoff

Tesson and Viola Stuart on "Homosexuality — A Sociological Perspective." This event will take place at 3:00 p.m. in the **Entre Deux Lounge**, 3rd floor of the Classroom Building. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Admission is \$.50 for students and seniors, \$1.00 for adults. Members are admitted free of charge.

The third lecture in the Falconbridge Series, **Bilingualism and Canadian Values**, will be delivered by Dr. D'Iberville Fortier at 8 p.m. in the Fraser Auditorium. Tickets are FREE and may be obtained from the library.

The Classics Department presents Dr. Peter Arnott's Marionette Theatre in the Teachers' College Auditorium. At 8 p.m., **The Clouds**. Tickets are \$2. for students, \$5. for adults. Call 673-1730 for more information.

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## SGA Senator Resigns

By Yannis Souris

One of the four Students' General Association representatives on the University Senate, Ian Wilkinson resigned last Thursday.

The reason for Wilkinson's resignation was that Senate Chairperson, Jack Porter ruled that Wilkinson's status as a part-time student does not meet the requirements an SGA student should have to represent the Association on, Laurentian's most important committee.

"The Senate decides who sits on the committee and we have no choice but to abide by constitution bylaws", Porter said.

The constitution of the Senate states that members of SGA who act as Senators must be full-time students but the Administration's definition of full-time status is not clear-cut, although generally accepted by SGA.

"According to Administration, I'm not a full-time student," Wilkinson said. "I take fewer courses this year, but when I was elected, I was full-time."

Wilkinson changed his status from full-time to part-time, but upon notification of his move to the SGA, the Council agreed to retain his position as Senator. Jack Porter says that no recommendation from SGA were forwarded to Senate.

But the question remains: Who



makes decisions on student representation, the SGA or the Administration?

"Is it for the Senate, or any other University committee to decide who should represent students on this, or for that matter, any committee upon students are entitled representation?" Wilkinson asks Porter in his resignation letter.

Wilkinson says that the action taken by Senate is of a "paternalistic type."

SGA President Andrew MacNeil

agrees.

"I don't see why Senate should be able to dictate who SGA should have

as their representative considering that representatives are elected by the SGA membership," MacNeil said.

Wilkinson feels that certain bylaws of the Senate constitution should be revised if the committee does not want to face problems of a similar kind in the future.

"I want people on Senate to vote on the particular bylaws and on my case specifically," Wilkinson said.

Neither SGA nor Wilkinson himself can do anything about the situation now, SGA sources said.

"It is in order to avert any confusion between me, personally, and the issue presented here that I must, in true Socratic form, resign," Wilkinson stated in his resignation.

"We sure can change the Senate's bylaws if SGA wants to, but we haven't heard from them. No amendment to the constitution was formally suggested," Porter said.

And the question still remains unanswered. Who, in fact, has a stronger say on who represents students, Student Organizations or Administration?

All letters to the Editor must be signed. No unsigned letters will be accepted for publication. Authors may remain anonymous, but only if the Editor knows the real name of the sender. (See staff box).

Please abide by the above rule, as the letter situation is getting more uncontrollable.

The dispute that arose from last week's Stroker Box made the headlines for this week's Letters to the Editor.

I was particularly glad to see something other than gossip being printed on the Residence Page. However, as far as I know, accusations casted by Ramms were not actually justified and this makes Lambda skeptical as the paper has no direct control over what the Residence writers talk about.

I trust the information writers give through their columns to be accurate and reliable. If this is not the case, we have no choice but to edit said columns severely or refuse to print them whatsoever.

Yannis Souris

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Yes, this is another, "about the LUSA strike", letter. And, to save people the time, I'll state my bias right now. I support LUSA one hundred percent. So now you can move on to the Huntington Hi-lites column or Dear Pierre, if such is your predilection.

O.K. We've all heard the one about the LUSA picketer on the hood of the car, but under the jokes, as usually seems to be the case, there appears to be some genuine malice amongst a small percentage of the student body.

Malice is perhaps an overstatement. Frustration would be better. Second strike of the year, the library is chaos, exams are up in the air, the walk to the bus gets colder and colder.

Being the generation of proto-bankers we are, many of us have an aversion to unions. Troublemakers, reds, whatever.

But the reality is LUSA is getting royally screwed by the administration, the facts would appear to speak for themselves. We pay our tuition and we have a right to have a say in where our money is spent. Besides LUSA is exercising a right you may be very thankful for someday. We can't all be administrators.

Paul Grogan

Dear Editor,

It is unfortunate that the untruths in last week's Stroker's Box had to be published. It's too bad that Ramms couldn't have carried themselves in a more responsible manner. No, we did not stagger down to the party and nobody from out of res. received 18 stitches to the face. On the contrary, it was Richard and I who were slashed by broken beer bottles. If you were in anyway competent, you would have simply checked the hospital or police report. As anyone who was there will attest to, Richard and I carried ourselves in nothing less than a responsible manner.

It is time that this first floor Don, who wasn't even there, stop using the Stroker's Box as a vehicle to slander others. The fact is, this certain Don was in charge of that floor party. Perhaps this person is trying to shift the blame because he was not competent enough to handle the situation himself, which would have

been hard to do since he wasn't responsible enough to be present for the entire evening.

To say that we caused this unfortunate situation is an outright lie. I personally think that if this person had any class whatsoever, he would step forward and apologize for the ugly insinuations made in last week's Stroker's Box.

Richard Pajot,  
La Forge Manager

Dear Editor,

In reference to this past week's Stokers Box column, I am reminded of the old saying "people who live in glass houses should not throw stones". While I don't dispute the recollection of the unfortunate events of the last floor party, I do find the description of the state of two of the participants to be slanderous and unobjective. A gossip column is no place to vent mean spirited vendettas against persons with whom you have personal problems. The Ramms deserves a reprimand for his pettiness.

The lack of proper control and failure to exercise established security procedure at floor parties created this situation. Perhaps it is time to consider the warnings of the administration and examine who "friends" are when we hold parties. I know this will not stop all the trouble but at least it's a step in preventing it.

Those who suffer injury in their attempt to protect the communal property shared and enjoyed by all, do not deserve the condescending put downs of some anonymous mud slinger. Remember Ramms's, your hands are not exactly lily-white!!! Stick to the juicy gossip we all want to know and save us from the sanctimonious character assassination which you are hardly qualified to perform. Save your MORALITY SPEECHES for the Editor's Column will ya'.

Richard Philbin  
Don at U of S

Dear Editor,

I am a first year student and I am extremely pissed off.

You see, I work part time in one of the offices which would normally be occupied by one of the persons on the picket line. People who disagree with what I do call it scab labour, while others envy my position be-

cause I have a temporary job on campus. This office performs an important service to the faculty and students; both factions use it regularly.

The office does not provide full service for which it was intended, but we keep the essential functions running smoothly. Most of my days are fairly quiet, that is they were until a certain economics professor (he knows who he is) came in one morning.

I was my usual polite self as he came in to use the services we provide. He asked who I was and I told him I was a student; well the crap hit the fan, let me tell you. He said that he wasn't going to use the services provided and stomped out of the office. It really didn't bother me since I have a firm belief that we each have our own individual ideas and standards and no one, I mean NO ONE, has the right to screw around with them.

Well, this bearded preacher plodded back and proceeded to fire questions at me which I answered civilly and to the best of my ability. His only intelligent remark to my explanations was, and I quote, "That's a load of shit!", and he then ran out "Rabbit like" not waiting for my rebuttal. The incident didn't bother me too much; later on, I found out that he lectured to his second year economics class for about fifteen minutes about myself and the scab labour on campus.

A friend of mine, who is in the unfortunate position of having him for a prof., told me that if the prof. caught any of his students employed as scabs, he would fail them. That is utterly disgraceful; he is deliberately persecuting people for freedom of thought and expression unless they conform to his ideals. It's unconstitutional and by infringing on my rights (not to mention defaming my character), I find myself with no other choice than to write this article.

I am on neutral ground as far as the strike goes and survival is my main concern at this point. I don't need self-righteous people dictating their views on what is socially acceptable and what is not.

The last time I checked, this was and is Canada, and as far as I know it is a free country. Students of Free

Thought Unite!!! This is 1985, not 1984, but I think Big Brother is still here watching with open eyes and a closed mind.

W.R.S.

Dear Editor,

I must correct your statement regarding laboratory cancellation. You state that "all science labs are cancelled as teaching assistants belong to LUSA". I must inform you that:

a) Only two laboratory segments have been cancelled in Biology, both of them microbiology laboratories that require extensive preparation of cultures by the microbiology technologist (a LUSA member).

b) In the Department of Biology, the Teaching Assistants are, for the most part, Graduate students and senior Undergraduates. They do not belong to LUSA.

Clearly, it is difficult to maintain the quality of laboratories under strike conditions. To say, however, that all labs are cancelled, is a distortion of the truth.

Prof. Keith Winterhalter,  
Chairperson, Department  
of Chemistry

Dear Editor:

To assist 'Name Withheld' (Letters - November 14) in her/his search for truth I can state that I drove myself to Convocation on November 9, unaccompanied by any police, in the car I usually drive.

Some time later the Regional Police escorted to the University the cars containing our honorary graduands, Mr. Robert Campeau and Mr. Anton Kuerti and their guests.

During the difficult weeks of the strike I have spent more time than usual walking around campus and visiting the various buildings. I am sorry that 'Name Withheld' has missed me on these occasions. However, my office door is usually open and I welcome discussions with her/him or other students who have questions to raise.

John S. Daniel  
President

Dear Editor,

In regards to the Stroker's Box of your last issue I believe that much of which was placed in the column by RAMMS had little or no bearing on the actual events or outcome of the evening in question.

The persons who write Stroker's Box were on a "power trip" of their own and had no reason to "mud

sling" and "defamate the characters" of the persons in questions (the guy with a chipped tooth, and the La Forge Manager). These persons were only stopping ignorant and irresponsible "assholes" who were invited but were not signed in.

The accused party in question, I feel, are totally without blame for they were not without proper knowledge of their actions (they did not "drink to the brink of consciousness").

I would like to ask a few questions, and hope that RAMMS can supply truthful answers in the next issue of your paper. (can I be asking for a miracle?)

Firstly, I would like to know where the don of First Brown was, who, by the way, was responsible for the signing in of guests, and how come the "guests" ("person from outside of Res.") in question, were not signed in.

Secondly, what gives RAMMS the right to defamate the characters of any person in residence, living with them. Thirdly, we would like to know where RAMMS received his statistics concerning the injured persons in the incident. Our survey of the local hospitals show no facial lacerations needing a great amount of stitches (18 to be precise).

According to me "the most shameful event ever witnessed at U. of S." was the writing of last week's Stroker's Box. The only hypocrites are RAMMS alias R.F. (no, not Ralf Furley) who to protect, once more, one individual on his floor, had to attack innocents on another floor. I challenge First Brown to bring in this "person from out of Res" who had "18 stitches in his head from a beer bottle that someone from our res hit him with.", and maybe display him on First Red and maybe to the police. I think that if anyone (in his right mind) gets hit in the head with a broken beer bottle, and does not report this to the police, is hiding something and should get his head examined.

In conclusion, I would like to commend you on the excellent paper you bring forth every week, and leave you with the recommendation that you should screen the articles submitted to you by incompetent "gossip writers."

An ex-RAMMS writer and  
a senior resident



## Abortion A Right: Morgentaler



PHOTO: DOUG LEFAYE

Reprinted from the *Charlatan*

Wherever he goes, Dr. Henry Morgentaler expects to be greeted with opposition and demonstrations. But when he was in Ottawa on October 23, and spoke to a sell-out crowd of 600 in Porter Hall, he said he had met no demonstrators.

"I hope maybe the heat of the debate is cooling down," said Morgentaler, "some people say they don't agree with me, but they shake my hand and thank me for my determination."

Morgentaler said it is time now to start a new dialogue. And to the sound of applause, he continued, "a dialogue about the right for women to decide whether to have an abortion or not. This is what we call freedom of choice."

Pro-choice means pro-life, said Morgentaler. Not just the quantity but the quality of life is important, he added.

The pro-choice crusader whose decisive criminal trials in Quebec won women the right to legally walk into abortion clinics in that province was invited by the Carleton Law Society to speak about his experiences last night.

Morgentaler reminisced about the first time he told pregnant women he couldn't help them get an abortion. But then he started feeling like a hypocrite and a coward. "Women needed that help. I knew how to provide that help, but kept refusing."

From time to time Morgentaler would read newspaper stories about pregnant women committing suicide: "these women were desperate to relieve themselves of the burden of pregnancy."

One day he decided that it was his duty as a doctor and a human being to help these women, "even though," he said, "I knew I was facing life imprisonment."

Morgentaler then chronicled his four trials in Quebec for conspiring to procure an abortion.

Since his first trial in 1972, he has opened abortion clinics in Toronto and Winnipeg. Even though he was acquitted by the Quebec court in that year, Morgentaler today is still fighting for safe medical abortions on request in the Supreme Court of Canada.

Since the Quebec Supreme Court declared Canada's abortion law obsolete, Morgentaler said it is the federal government's responsibility to change the law. "The government of Canada

is shirking its responsibility to the health of Canadian women by not doing anything about this law."

He then appealed to young doctors to take up the struggle for abortion. "I can't do it on my own. I want doctors to come forward. It's a national shame that women have to come from Newfoundland to my clinic in Montreal for a safe abortion."

People must put pressure on the

elected Members of Parliament who make the country's laws, he said. "It's important that public opinion manifest itself. We are now the big silent majority in this country."

And, he said, repeated Gallup polls have shown that the majority of Canadians believe abortion is a private matter for a woman and her doctor to decide on.

Politicians must be reminded of

this fact, he said.

But, he added, it might be hard to find doctors to join him. "It takes a lot of stress. It's not easy to spend days in jail waiting for bail and dealing with threat of life imprisonment."

Still Morgentaler fights on. "Being an optimist, I hope against all hope that the people in power will make more rational decision."

## NDP Task Force Visits Sudbury

By Yannis Souris

About thirty young men and women gathered together to discuss their problems at a meeting the NDP Task Force organized in Sudbury last Thursday.

Present at the meeting were youth representatives of the Valey East Youth Centre, several politicians and local journalists and observers.

Nickel Belt NDP MP John Rodriguez, explained to the attendants the purpose of the Task Force.

"We want to listen to and meet you personally," he said. "By discussing your problems that concern you, we'll be able to see what the youth has to say to politicians."

Post-secondary education critic and chair person of the Task Force, NDP MP Howard McCurdy, addressed the group of young people accordingly.

"NDP wants to listen to you, your problems, your ideas. Yes, you can change political processes in this country too," he said.

McCurdy went on explaining the objectives of the Task Force in detail.

"The Task Force provides a forum to young people between 15 and 24 years old to respond to government policies calls youth to express their views on social, economic and political issues and listens to the probable solutions youth has about Canada's various problems," the chairperson said.

The young representatives voiced their opinion on many issues concerning Canada's policies and generally the world.

"We wake up with fear of nuclear war. People think that war is not a topic of discussion in teen conversation. But I can ensure you that it is," Melinda McCourd said.

"What will NDP do to declare Sudbury Nuclear Freeze Zone?" the 15 years old young lady asked the New Democrats' MPs.

Poverty in Canada was addressed too with Valey East Youth Centre representative Jenny Stonehouse stating, "I hate seeing money wasted on luxuries when thousands of Canadi-

ans live below the poverty line."

Sensitive social issues like abortion and sexual harassment were discussed as well, Monica McArthur of the Valey East Youth Centre questioned Rodriguez and McCurdy on Women issues.

What is the government's policy on abortion laws that seem to be outdated? We want our input on abortion and women employment to be heard, the teenager said.

After three hours of listening to the youngsters, The Task Force Chair ensured the audience that their views will be transitted to the parliament.

"Young people today think that their parents leave them in uncertainty. Social problems concern the youth too and that's why we convey their concerns to Ottawa," McCurdy said.

After the end of the NDP Task Force tour, (seven more cities to visit, the NDP politicians will prepare a detailed report and present it to the Federal government for discussion, MP John Rodriguez told reporters.

## Dynasty Interrupted By Scenes of Poor Universities

MONTREAL [CUP]

Universities and CEGEPS in Montreal have bought air time on one of the city's largest television stations to demand commitments from politicians on education issues during the current election campaign.

Several 30 second commercials on the deteriorating conditions in post-secondary institutions will run on CFCF-12 from next week until the Dec. 2 elections.

The commercials will student effort from start to finish. Students are writing the script, student radio announcers will narrate. Theatre students will act in the commercials and Concordia University television will shoot and produce along with helping hands from the other colleges and universities.

The commercials are a joint production funded by the student councils of Concordia and McGill universities, Vanier CEGEP and MacDonald College. They call themselves the Coalition of English Students in Quebec.

"We are getting into big time lobbying techniques," said Francois Desrosiers, vice-president external of Concordia's student council.

"This is a pressure tactic to demand that political parties commit themselves more than they usually do," he said.

Desrosiers wants to slot most of the commercials in prime time programming, such as during the 6 and 11 o'clock news.

The commercials will not advocate one politician over another, and no politician will be allowed to say a word on the commercials. "We're staying right away from them," said Desrosiers, "We don't want to be a platform for them. They would give us the party line for sure."

The commercials will be shot in the halls and classrooms of Concordia. Students will be pointing to overcrowded classrooms and the decline of universities into high technology and specialized science units.

The commercials are not only to challenge politicians, said Desrosiers, but to inform the community about what is happening to post-secondary education.

Concordia University, one of the worst funding in Quebec, has a 17 million dollar deficit this year.

Desrosiers said commercials are urgent, because things look like

they're going to get worse.

The federal cut of \$6 billion in transfer payments to health and education is the biggest indicator, he said. "There are good odds that most of that six billion will come out of education," he said, "No provincial government is going to try and touch health payments, so they'll go after universities."

The idea for the commercials came out of the Concordia council's SPEAQs initiative - Students Promoting Education, Access, Quality and Services - started last spring.

SPEAQs bought up to 18 commercials from CFCF-12 last July. It cost them \$6,000.00 of which \$1,000.00 is being paid for through advertisements for the T.V. station in

council publications. CBC was too expensive, said Desrosiers.

SPEAQs' also plans a mass mock wedding where students get married in great numbers in order to show the government how students are forced into marriages to get more money in loans and bursaries, and a beer bash where the door prize will be free tuition fees for the year.

## Commissioner Of Official Languages To Be Third Falconbridge Lecturer



Photo: Peter Calton, Gerald Campbell Studios

Dr. D'Iberville Fortier, Canada's Commissioner of Official Languages, will be the third guest speaker in the 1985-86 Falconbridge Lecture Series at Laurentian University. Dr. Fortier will give a bilingual presentation on the topic "Bilingualism and Canadian Values" on Tuesday, November 26, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fraser Auditorium.

Dr. Fortier has been Commissioner of Official Languages since September, 1984. In addition to protecting the linguistic rights of Canadians, Canada's Commissioner of Official Languages is charged with ensuring that federal government institutions comply with the spirit and intent of the Official Languages Act adopted by Parliament in 1969.

A career diplomat, Mr. Fortier had been Canada's Ambassador to Belgium since 1980.

Mr. Fortier received a doctorate in economics from the University of Paris in 1952 and was granted degrees in political science and law by the University of Montreal in 1947 and 1948 respectively. Called to the Quebec Bar in 1948, he subsequently did post-graduate work at the London School of Economics and taught

social communications at the University of Ottawa. Mr. Fortier, who has written articles for a variety of publications, was a journalist before becoming a public servant.

The Falconbridge Lecture Series began in 1978 and there have been from three to six lectures each year. The lectures are financed from a memorial fund established by Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. and supported by private donations to bring to Sudbury eminent figures from academic circles, business, public life, the professions and the arts.

Admission to the lecture is by tickets which are complimentary and are placed in the branches of the Sudbury Public Library, the Laurentian University Reference and Science Libraries, Cambrian College Registrar's Office and Centre des Jeunes. Tickets are distributed on a first come, first served basis, and it is advisable to obtain tickets as early as possible, as seating capacity is limited.

For more information contact the Department of Communications at 675-1151, extension 541 or 352.



# Analysis

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## SO WHO CARES ABOUT COLLEGES ANYWAY....

By Barry Schmidl

Does anyone remember the Parrott report?

Chances are, if you were at Laurentian (or anywhere in North-Eastern Ontario) in 1983-84 you do. For those of you who weren't here or, who have faulty memories, the Parrott Report suggested the amalgamation of Laurentian with Algoma, Nipissing and Hearst University Colleges to form "Champlain University." There was, of course, a lot more to it than that. It was basically a blue print for closing the smaller three campuses and for weakening the University system in the North by letting less real dollars get to teaching by increasing the size of the University bureaucracy.

That's all old news, right? Well, sort of, but not quite. Parrott doesn't seem to be raising its head again, but it reflects a situation which presently exists in the North. Last year's college teacher's strike prompted the writing of a report for the provincial government by (yet another) government commission headed by Michael Skolnik. Skolnik et al were to enquire into the situation regarding community college teachers' workload, the main issue in the strike.

The Skolnik Report didn't suggest wholesale structural changes in the College system the way Parrott suggested them for Northern Universities. The similarity comes from both pointing out, in their own ways, the fact that Northern Ontario's education system is getting the screws put to it by a Southern Ontario Ministry. Parrott suggested that it is solved in a destructive manner. Skolnik doesn't mention it at all, but the statistical appendices to the report show it.

At the height of the Parrott situation, I remember telling college students, "what they do to us they'll soon be doing to you". It should become evident now that this is happening. Likewise, any "solution to underfunding, that the government tries out on the Northern College system has a high likelihood of being tried out on us next.

Some of the things that the stats in the Skolnik report show are that Northern Colleges have had a much larger enrollment increase in recent years than have southern colleges. For example, between 1978 and 1983, the total number of post-secondary students in Northern Colleges went up 65.8%. Meanwhile, the total number of post-secondary students in Southern Colleges went up only 47.6%. The situation is particularly acute in Applied Arts, where the increases were 86.3% for the North and 30.6% for the South.

The above might be fine if funding had kept pace with enrolment, but it hasn't. The actual real dollar amount of "Funding Unit" (what is supposed to be roughly what it is supposed to cost to educate a student) fell by 39.4% for Northern Colleges but only by 32.6% for Southern Colleges in the same period. The number of the "Funding Units" increased, at 12% less than the increase in enrolment for Northern Colleges, but at only 1.3% less for Southern Colleges.

So, what do all of the facts and figures mean? Basically, it shows that the Northern Ontario College system is becoming less and less a priority for the government of Ontario. The Community College system was, according to a 1981 government report, already 25% too small for the number of qualified applicants at

# LET 'EM EAT BOOKS...



that time. Last year's Bovey report on the Ontario University system said that quality of education was in danger unless radical restructuring of the system took place and more money was poured in. Both the

College and University systems in Ontario are in danger of being underfunded into collapse. Northern Ontario Colleges and Universities are possibly the weaker members of their respective systems. The government's

lower priority on Northern post-secondary education is like an epidemic of underfunding. Everyone knows that in an epidemic the weaker ones go first.

## Photochemistry helps fight tumours

By Carolyn Hoskins

A new treatment that brings hope to victims of certain types of brain tumours is under evaluation at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. So far, eight Canadians have had inoperable portions of their brain tumours treated by a light-activated drug.

The treatment hinges on a new device that "pipes" light through the surgeon's incision to the affected part of the brain, thereby "triggering" the drug, which destroys the tumour cells.

The device was designed by the research group of Dr. Brian Wilson, Head of Medical Physics at the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation, Hamilton.

Co-heading the study with Dr. Wilson is Dr. Paul Mueller, chief of neurosurgery at St. Michael's.

About 30 percent of the hospital's 190 brain tumour patients per year have the right kind of tumour for the new procedure, Dr. Wilson says.

In the treatment a special drug, called hematoporphyrin derivative, is given to the patient by intravenous injection about 24 hours before surgery. When exposed to light, this drug undergoes a reaction that causes it to produce cell-killing molecules.

Luckily, the drug seems to affect only malignant tissues. This may be because these cells do not have good lymph systems, which normally would help clear away such strange compounds, or because the chemical balance of acids and bases around tumours is peculiar, Dr. Wilson says.

The patient is then operated on, and the surgeon removes as much of the malignant growth as possible. Dr. Wilson says it is usually impossible to remove the whole tumour by surgery. Hence the treatment with the drug, which filters into the remaining tumour tissue, ready to start its light-activated work.

To make the drug effective, "we want to expose the whole tumour bed to light," Dr. Wilson says. To do this, he and his team designed a rod 16 centimetres long, through which pass 'fibre optics', fine threads which carry light. On the end of the rod that goes into the surgical hole left by removing the tumour is a balloon.

The surgeon inserts the rod, with the balloon deflated, into the cavity. Then the balloon is inflated to hold the brain tissue up out of the way, and the light passing down the tube shines through the balloon, giving a uniform exposure of light over the whole area.

The light carried by the fibre

optics comes from a laser.

Light-activated drug therapy, or photo-chemotherapy, has been used to treat other cancers, chiefly breast cancer, where it is usually used on recurrences on the chest wall.

Dr. Wilson's device has a unique application to certain types of brain tumours, however. The balloon serves the double function of holding open the cavity and evenly diffusing the light to the drug.

Only three other centers—in the United States, Italy and Australia—have begun using photo-chemotherapy for brain tumours.

The most common brain tumour, glioma, is a nerve cell malignancy. Glioma victims are usually in the prime of life.

Although gliomas rarely spread to other parts of the body, any missed cells can easily start a new tumour.

Although brain tumours account for only three percent of cancer cases, they have a very high percentage of recurrence and are usually fatal, says Dr. Mueller.

Drs. Wilson and Mueller's project is funded by three basic research grants from the National Cancer Institute of Canada, two of which are from money raised by Terry Fox.

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## NEWS FROM THE U'S

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### OTTAWA

A study team under Deputy Prime Minister Erik Nielsen is leaning towards recommending adoption of key Macdonald commission plans for financing post-secondary education, confidential documents suggest.

The Study Team of Education and Research began July 15 reviewing the \$6 billion the federal government spends yearly on post-secondary education, research projects and universities and colleges, and other educational programmes.

Each study team member took an oath of secrecy with their hand on the Bible before beginning their work. The team's final report will stay internal unless some of its recommendations become law.

The Macdonald commission report, released Sept. 5, recommended higher university tuition fees, and replacing the current transfer of federal education money to the provinces with direct-to-student transfers. It also suggested that "some institutions should...offer low-cost 'no-frills' education while others should...provide more intensive higher-level education intended to set very high standards of achievement."

The report suggested Canada Student Loan Programme "loan limits (be) increased for those students who qualify academically for higher-cost programmes."

One internal memorandum suggests the study team recommend a voucher system for financing, "some-what in line with statements made by students, the Johnson report and the Macdonald report."

Another memorandum suggests separating health from post-secondary education transfer payments, because post-secondary funding increases can be taxed back by the federal government. Currently the transfers payment go to health care and post-secondary education combined and the provinces decide how much of the money to apply to each area.

The study team's public terms of reference of Aug. 6 say the team would review programmes for efficiency "bearing in mind the federal government's general commitment to fiscal restraint."

Letters to the study team from the post-secondary community, seen by CUP, reflect worries that the team will recommend cutting federal transfers for post-secondary education.

In a seven-page letter to the team, the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations rejected the Macdonald and Johnson reports, saying their recommendations would restrict access to university and add nothing to the current financing formula.

It also questions the study team's ability to review university programmes and show how they could be made more efficient in the time allotted. "It is clear that the blitz of the country by the team can show no such thing, regardless of the familiarity of the members of the team with post-secondary education matters."

### TORONTO [CUP]

Community colleges have come out poor cousins to the universities in the Ontario budget handed down Oct. 24.

The Liberals gave the province's 22 colleges and 15 universities the same basic operating increase for 1986-87: four per cent. However, when the government created a special \$80 million "excellence fund", universities swept up \$63.5 million of it while the colleges collected a comparatively meagre \$16.5 million.

The Ontario Federation of Students says the budget was "a black day" for college students: The operating increase was below the projected rate of inflation and, if anything, would hasten the colleges' slide started by Conservative underfunding.

OFS chair Bernard Drainville said he had expected some move toward fulfilling the recently-released Skolnik report's call for a return to the 1980-81 funding level. He calculated the amount needed to reverse underfunding at \$91 million a year.

The workload issue is the pivotal concern in the colleges right now and the reason the government commissioned the Skolnik report. Last month, the 7,600 college teachers voted 91% in favour of strike action, as the workload issue remains unresolved.

Council of Regents (the government's governing body for colleges) hasn't addressed these needs as it still is being negotiated.

College teachers, union official, John Ward, is upset that the budget didn't include funds to improve the work situation.

College administrators tell a different story.

The chair of the Committee of Presidents of the colleges, Harry Rawson, said he hadn't expected money in this budget to alleviate the workload problem and said the \$16.5 million is "a step in the right direction."

Although that money is far less than the \$63.5 million universities are getting for faculty, research, equipment and capital needs, Rawson said, "When people hear the cavalry's coming, they don't stop to count the horses."

Colleges and universities cannot be compared, he said.

While applauding the \$16.5 million, Rawson did say the colleges will need three to four times that amount to get up to scratch.

### TORONTO

John Woo, a fourth-year Ryerson student native of Hong Kong, wants to stay in Canada when his degree is finished.

And Ontario's minister of colleges and universities met Flora MacDonald, federal minister of education in Ottawa last Wednesday to try and convince her to let Woo stay.

There are no figures on the percentage of foreign students who would like to stay in Canada, but a doctoral study two years ago found that half of the Hong Kong students in Toronto universities wanted to remain.

If they come in high school and go on to university, "they have stayed in Canada six, seven or eight years before they graduate and they are so used to the culture in Canada...it may be difficult for them to return home and adapt again," he said.

Greg Sorbara, citing his experience in immigration law before joining the Ontario cabinet as minister of colleges and universities, said there

are a number of foreign students who would like to stay in Canada after graduating, but cannot.

Federal regulations state that foreign students have to leave the country upon graduation, unless there are special circumstances, like political turmoil at home or the loss of family and financial support. Few can get back into Canada as immigrants because they lack work experience.

In an interview, Sorbara said relaxing the federal provision to allow more foreign students to stay would alleviate what is now a "woeful" lack of scientific researchers in Canada.

According to the Canadian Bureau of International Education, federal authorities last year issued visas to 56,102 foreign students — 30,346 at the university level. Last year nearly half the foreign students in Canada — 27,483 went to Ontario schools.

However, Woo, said a more pressing concern for the students is differential fees. The special fees for foreign students, instituted in Ontario in 1982, are substantially higher than the tuition charged Canadians: This year, depending on the programme, Canadian students in Ontario pay \$800-\$1400 in tuition fees, visa students pay \$4,167 - \$6,791.

### Halifax

Nova Scotia students will pay much higher tuition fees next year if the federal government follows through with its plan to reduce transfer payments to the provinces.

Federal finance minister Michael Wilson confirmed rumours of a \$6 billion cut to Establish Programmes Funding, the money given to the provinces to help fund health care and education.

University officials in Halifax are afraid they have no where to turn for more money but the students.

"Tuition fees are the only source of income we have other than government funding," said president Kenneth Ozmon.

At Dalhousie, where students voted last year to trade a \$750,000 gift to the Campaign for Dalhousie fundraising drive for an agreement to restrict tuition fee increases, prospects are not much brighter.

Catherine Blewett, Dalhousie student council president said she doubts the university would risk damaging its public image by backing out of the agreement.

However, Alan Sinclair, Dalhousie vice-president of academics and research, doesn't rule out a tuition fee increase.

### MONTREAL [CUP]

When pharmaceutical companies and drug research companies recruit on Canadian campuses for students to test their drugs on, they don't want any women. Women's bodies mess up the nice, clean curves on their graphs.

Bio-Research Laboratories Ltd. in Quebec is one of Canada's largest drug research companies. It tests new drugs, and improvements on old ones on about 1,000 Quebec students each year. They advertise for subjects on every university and CEGEP campus in Montreal.

"Unfortunately we don't take women," she said, "The main reason is that women's metabolism is very different. Researchers want to restrict the variables in their studies as much as possible so all the subjects are within a certain range."

Hergle said researchers don't want to know if a drug affects men and women differently. They want to be able to chart a graph at the end of the study which will show if the drug is good for the "general population."

Women and girls receive 73 per cent of all tranquilliser prescriptions, even though they are under-represented or not represented at all in the clinical trial of the drugs, according to Dr. Elaine Borins, a Toronto psychiatrist who spoke at the International Conference on the Status of Girls held in Montreal last month.

Bio-Research is contracted by Canadian pharmaceutical companies to test drugs for quality before they go on the market. They test all commercial drugs from aspirins, to anti-hypertensives to tranquillisers and Valium. The rules for research are laid down by the Canadian Food and Drug Administration, the final authority on the safety and quality of drugs sold in Canada.

"It's an internationally accepted rule (not to use women)," said Hergle, "It would be an enormous step to use women. The goals now are efficiency and all clinical and market researchers do exactly what we do."

## Reporter Finds Snuff Film In Video Shop From The Inside

### MONTREAL [CUP]

A student reporter for Concordia University's television station has discovered a videotape which depicts a woman being killed, for rent in a video shop in the west end of Montreal.

But police can't seize the film because it's legal.

In the video, a woman is held pinned underneath a man. A man approaches with a pair of wire cutters, and cuts off her finger. He then uses a jigsaw to cut off her hand.

The woman is cut open, and a man reaches inside her. He pulls out her heart and intestines, and holds them above his head. His T-shirt reads "Vida esta Morte" (Life is Death).

Montreal police had previously investigated the video after a complaint that the video had been rented to an 11 year-old boy.

But Montreal Urban Community Police Lieutenant Jean Legros said the video was legal because it depicts only violence, not sex and violence.

Legros said the police arrested people for possession of similar videos in the past, but that a May 5

Supreme Court ruling concerning Calgary's Towne cinema now restricts them.

"We use three criteria. There must be bestiality, kids, or sex and violence," Legros said. "If it's just violence, it's disgusting but we can't seize it."

The video is rented by Five Star Video on St. Charles Road in Pointe Claire.

Concordia's CUTV said uncovering the film was one of the first stories by its fledgling news department. "We at CUTV hope that something is going happen," said new director Ted

Wright. He said the station wants police to take action about the video.

The story became a news item on CBC's Montreal news show News-watch last week. CUTV gave the programme a copy of the tape.

Legros said Montreal police recently charged video rental shop owners for possessing another film, "I Spit on Your Grave."

Canadian women's groups have asked Parliament for hearings on both hard and soft-core porn videos to bring about new legislation.

At the end of September, there were already 210 cases concerning

obscene videos before the courts in Montreal.

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### Professor Orialli

YES, I SEE A QUESTION AT THE BACK.

IF, AS YOU SAY, SOCIAL REFORM IS IMPOSSIBLE, WHAT ABOUT US YOUNG PEOPLE FIGHTING FOR SOCIAL CHANGES?

WHY DO WE ALWAYS HAVE TO TALK ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE?

Lambda, Jan '85



# LAMBDA SURVEY

## STUDENTS' OPINION OF THE LUSA STRIKE

By Therese Narbonne and  
Yannis Souris

In an attempt to speculate Students' opinion of the LUSA strike and furthermore help Student Organizations, especially SGA, reach a concrete decision to support or not support the Staff Association, Lambda and other concerned students contacted a short survey, last Friday at 12:30 p.m.

As a neutral group, the paper acted as an observer and mediator in this dispute with the hope that the SGA council listens to what its membership thinks about this disturbing situation.

228 individuals responded. (178 SGA members, 37 AEF members, 7 ALPS members and 9 either Grads or not belonging to any student organization).

We believe that the number of the total sample as well as the number of the SGA sample is sufficient to make the results of this survey reliable.

The results of the Poll are as follows.....

1. 62.8% responded that the strike had interrupted their studies to some degree. 34.1% responded contrary to the above; the strike had not really or not at all bothered them. 0.9% respondents didn't know (3 missing cases).

2. 13.2% of the respondents had heard the facts about the strike. 30.3% believe that they had heard just a few of the facts. 53.5% don't think they had heard all the issues.

3. As to whether or not the respondents had spoken to any member of LUSA concerning the strike, 26.3% said Yes, 71.1% said No, 1.8% didn't know (2 missing cases).

4. Whether or not the respondents had spoken to any member of the Administration, 18.0% said Yes, 81.1% said No, 0.9% didn't know (6 missing cases).

5. The last two questions were broken down into

the response of the total sample and the response of the SGA sample.

A. What was **students'** position concerning the strike,

Total		SGA
24.6%	support LUSA	25.1%
43.9%	neutral	40.6%
14.9%	support Admin.	16.6%
14.9%	don't know	16.6%
4	missing cases	3

The results of section 5 show that when SGA members' response was taken into account, there were fewer people on the neutral side.

The support for LUSA increases by only 0.5% while support for the Administration increases by 1.7%.

B. What the respondents **organization's** stand on the strike should be,

Total		SGA
29.8%	support LUSA	31.4%
36.0%	neutral	31.4%
12.7%	support Admin.	13.7%
19.7%	didn't know	22.3%
4	missing cases	3

Basically, the SGA Council's divided stands on the LUSA strike appear to represent accurately the divided opinions of the general SGA membership.

Results of this survey were compiled by Therese Narbonne.



# residence columns

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## Thorneloe Thunder

Hello Fellow Thornelovians!  
Well, it's been another sensational week! It is said that exams, essays and assignments prepare us for our degrees, but this lifestyle here educates us. Dave and Carolyn H. returned from a geography trip last Sunday which was a weekend of party, party, party!

Last Monday night, everyone picked a name out of a not so old hat. The name chosen by each, is to be the recipient of a new colour T.V. (Whoops I made a boo-boo.). The names chosen will be their Kris Kringles, "get ready gang".

The T-birds and friends were set for an exciting basketball game last Tuesday night, but the opponents never showed up, so we won by default. We still showed a lot of skill and expertise handling the football and running for a goal.

This was an interesting exhibition game although we're not sure what was exhibited. The action reached its peak then Bill S. showed up for the second half full of spirit. But that's not all the excitement on Tuesday night: Trevor was rushed to the hospital by the first floor resident, Nurse Kirsti. Good work kid!

And on Wednesday, Trevor gave birth to a 50 gram baby appendix. Both Mother and appendix are doing fine. Kirsti has been named godfather. The Thunderbirds hockey team were back on the ice this week as they continue their winning ways by defeating the AEF team. Stanley Cup here we come.

Thursday night was the season opener for the lady T-birds Basketball team. Although Joan rounded up a good team with great fan support, they lost. How about a full time

coaching position Hoss? Nice shorts Antoinette! How about wearing hockey equipment next time Cheryl!

On Saturday, in preparation for the nights festivities, Johnny went in the freezing rain to get the stuff. Hey fella, you can get a bus ride with seventeen cents. Anyway, the floor crawls turned out to be a huge success and was enjoyed by all!!

We began on second floor where the price of admission was a shot of tequilla. Was it a little rough Mimi and Cassey? The fifth shot was pretty smooth eh Joan? After some dancing, socializing and drinking, the party took a dive to the first floor for a tropical twist.

Thanks to Johnny's homemade punch. Did you really put na na in it? Joan still can't figure out how the beer slipped through her fingers. Scooter and Ants, we didn't know of your special attachment to each other. Derek and Kirsti how was the opera? We hear the Derek has been named godmother. Bill C. took lots of pictures, so, watch out.

Bert did you and your roommate have a romantic evening? Any na-na? Rich and Sarge gave new meaning to "dancing with myself" by Billy Idol. Take lessons you guys. Bridget and Cheryl, it's kinda early for Christmas decor isn't it? There was yet another flag raising ceremony, hey let's not make this a weekly thing. Rich is looking for a lei. Filly is learning how to dance! Why?

Attention. Have you taken your na-na pills yet Todd? Remember, Kris Kringling starts November 24. Till next week, keep flapping and take it easy with the na-na.

The Byrd

## UNICORNIA

Thirty-seven more days of Christmas shopping left U.C.ites and probably less important, 3 weeks until exams. I guess the big news this weekend was the Century club competitions that went on. On Friday night the 9th floor boys went 87 percent with 14 of 16 of the guys completing 100. On Saturday, somewhat more stellar performances were handed in by Todd "275" M. and Terry "250" T. The female Century Club finishers were Anne "Go to Bed" West, and Lisa "Red-eyes" Brown. Congratulations to Lisa "The Puppy" C. for making it to 30.

On Friday Tim S. was in fine form as he hurled in 4 out 5 sinks on 3rd. Friday night was 7th floor's party in Wiley's. Both Brad H. and Steve M. passed out on the 4th floor washrooms, proving that 7th floor drank more than their guests. Speaking of 7th, Bill F. is that really a birth mark

on your neck or did you have problems with a vacuum on 6th?

The 6th floor was visited by Commie from third, apparently he was not satisfied with the hygiene in the washroom and left behind a little blue tidy bowl.

I'm sorry to hear Greg C. was not impressed with Lynn "Stank" S.S.R., I guess it "wasn't what you expected". Congrats to Neil C. and Larry P. for ice time on the hockeybags. Sorry to hear that no one won the pool on 9th, ask them about it Todd J., She's your sister.

In closing, a good party at George's and Benny's. And a sad note, sorry to hear your parakeet died Mark N. But at least it proves Ernest's Theory on "Parakeet and Child Care in U.C." wrong. Marv's seeing Festi, and be horizontal Paul. 'Til next week.

J.D.

## STROKERS' BOX

Greetings Stokers,  
It is with heavy heart that RAMMS (or at least this member) is proceeding to write what could perhaps be the end to a once humorous and satirical article that looked at life in our residence. The purpose of this "Box" has always been to expose the various follies that go on in residence, and to laugh at them, EVEN if it sometimes meant having to laugh at ourselves. This has been a tradition! Perhaps it doesn't address the serious issues that are going on in the world around us, but that has never

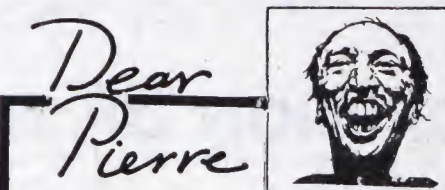
been the intention of this article. Everywhere we turn, we're reminded of disaster, death, and how imperfect this world really is, so why not be allowed to laugh. Laughing is serious stuff too!

MR. EDITOR your congratulations were hardly appropriate in last week's article. The article was biased and a BLATANT expression of self-politics on the part of RAMMS. It is not RAMMS' place, nor has it ever been RAMMS' place to make SERIOUS judgements and allegations about people.

Being a part of RAMMS, and understanding its tradition, I feel that STROKERS' BOX has been raped (for lack of a better word) and violated — used for purposes for which it was never intended. STROKERS I share your disappointment.

In writing this week's "Box" I realize I too have abused it. This is not an opinion column! For this reason, this particular member of RAMMS hereby resigns.

Sincerely  
Your Everloving RAMMS



Dear Pierre,  
It works!  
Last night I put on a yellow pub shirt and wow! Do those girls behind the bar have it made. Do you really think that deep purple will work better?

Successful and  
Satisfied in Yellow

P.S. Would yellow track pants work too?

Dear Satisfied:  
What the hell is the importance of colour! When the lights are off as well as the shirt, it makes no difference. P.S. I'm colourblind anyway.

Dear Pierre,  
My boyfriend is wonderful. I love him. But his teeth are crooked and he has waxy lips. Therefore, I don't enjoy kissing him, but everything else is great. Is there any future?

Dear Future:  
Well, obviously the heat between the two of you has not been sufficient. Otherwise, his waxy lips would have melted. With regards to his teeth, don't worry about them until they fall out.

Dear Pierre,  
Our male neighbours in M section

have a bad habit of banging on the walls, late at night. We may be inexperienced, but we are curious, is this the latest method of getting the attention of available females?  
Naive and Wondering

Dear Naive:  
What exactly are they banging?  
P.S. If you don't know, you truly are naive.

Dear Pierre:  
There is this girl that is playing games with me. What should I do?  
Retention Headache

Dear Headache:  
Obviously, she likes games. A common Chess strategy is to move your king's horse into mating position with the opponent's queen. Sex mate!

Dear Pierre:  
How do you stop laughing at this guy who visited the soccer field not once but twice with a female Hulk Hogan that would give any guy a case of turtle syndrome?

Re-pete

Dear Re-Pete:  
This particular Hulk Hogan happens to be my sister. You should try wrestling with her yourself. You might enjoy it.  
P.S. Watch out for her famous

turtle hold.

Dear Pierre,  
My roommate parties incessantly. She occasionally comes home and when she does, she always spills water on my bed, throws clothes on my bed and, worst of all, drags me out of bed at 6:00 a.m. Why did they stick us together? Please advise.  
Frustrated Frosh

Dear Frustrated:  
Obviously her frustration stems from an uncontrollable urge to barf while kissing. Be thankful she's not barfing on you.  
P.S. Praise the Lord that she is not kissing you!

Dear Pierre:  
Please tell "Diamonds" that some Commerce men are the type that are looking for 2.2 kids, a stationwagon and a suburban home, but they aren't the Commerce men of this University. The Laurentian Commerce Yuppies are strictly for cheap superficial relationships based entirely on sex. Come to think of it, we do everything on the basis of sex. If she wants a deep meaningful relationship leading to marriage, maybe she should try Science. Science men only sleep with one woman at a time.  
Commer Yuppie  
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Rumour has it that all residence writers must meet with the editor  
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## Huntington Hilites

Well, this past week turned out to be somewhat slippery, wouldn't you say 'Schlick'? I hear you slipped into E-12 Saturday night. And Big Big, are you still having problems stepping out of the van?

Looking back to mid-week, there were a lot of 'spifflicated' Huntingtons on both Tuesday and Wednesday nights. I have only one question related to that. Did Beaker miss the council meeting Wednesday night because he was taking advantage of the free beer at the Labatt's function or was he really out 'Mucking' around?

Friday all of the 3rd year Commies

curled in the Commerce Bonspeil except for Duff and Dave. No one is really sure what they were dressed for that day, but it sure wasn't curling. Lynn and Julie were able to try out one of their new recipes on their two dinner companions Friday night. Their secret is wine — lots and lots of wine!! By the way, did anyone find out how many ladies Vince really had when they were at Studio 4? And Jen R., what's wrong with your HALF of the room?

Saturday night's Pyjama Party turned out to be a rather tiresome affair. Rachele showed up in her usual attire, or rather lack thereof. Casey

once again showed up all the other guys, this time in her babydolls! While some people couldn't wait to get to bed that night, 'Pete the Meat' had to be taped to his bed! Lastly, I hear that Lise C. traded in her newer model Huntingtonite for an older model alumni.

In ending, I must comment on the general lack of spirit at Huntington this year. I'm slowly running out of incriminating gossip for this column. I hope that you are all getting primed for the Christmas Social (Nov. 30) so that I'll finally have something to write about!

The Rat

## THE AISEC DREAM AUCTION

Sudbury's second annual "Dream Auction", sponsored by AIESEC-Sudbury is being held on Thursday, November 21 in the Great Hall Building, at Laurentian University from 12:00 to 2:00 pm.

The dream auction consists of pledged gifts and services that will be auctioned to the highest bidder.

The proceeds will provide revenue to further maintain operating expenses, in addition, help fund a lecture to be given by an influential speaker.

AIESEC is an international association for students in Economics and Commerce. It is a student-run, non-

profit, apolitical organization with its purpose to "bridge the gap" between university students and the business world.

Among the many goods and services being auctioned are monthly passes to local fitness centres, gift certificates, from clothing stores, restaurant gift certificates, and VCR-movie packages.

A viewing table of goods to be auctioned will be set up on the first floor of the Arts Building just off the Classroom Building on Tuesday, November 19 and Wednesday, November 20 from 11:00 to 1:00 pm.



## A Fireside Chat With Uncle Ted

By Uncle Ted

During my days overseas, our regiment was once caught in retreat. Running for our lives and trying to find sanctuary, we soon discovered ourselves trapped on a river bank with all sorts of trouble at our backs.

Having no choice, we rushed into the water, falling over as soon as our momentum and the water's strength collided. Our C.O. however, was a wise man. He stopped for a moment and observed how poorly we were doing. He saw how everyone was frantically acting

without thinking. He, then walked across the river without getting anything more than the soles of his boots wet.

That evening, the survivors rendez-voused at a pub on our side of the lines. All of us were cold, weakened, sniveling and scarred. All of us that is, except the C.O. He looked at us, smiled, and said "Sorry chaps, but you just have to know where the stepping stones are."

Next week I'll turn colours.

## Commandments for an effective seminar

Now class, don't forget that the seminars start tomorrow with you Joanne.

Relax, you don't have to run down to Health Services for a medical slip, read on.

Effective presentations are essential in today's world regardless of whether you're a student, professor, or civilian. Here are the ten commandments for a good presentation. They may not get you to heaven, but they will keep you from going through hell.

1. Thou shalt define the problem.

Find out specifically what is expected with regards to time, topic, and tone.

2. Thou shalt make an outline.

There should be no more than three major points. Be concise.

3. Thou shalt get to the point. Start with your major points, the rest of your presentation should be pertinent and supportive.

4. Thou shalt not be FUZZY.

Keep your visual aids simple and clear. Practice, be patient, be sober.

5. Thou shalt be prepared.

Have handouts ready well in

advance. If possible, talk over the presentation in advance with the professor to fine tune it. Use written material to reinforce, not overwhelm.

6. Thou must not harp.

Let the audience set the pace. Move on once the point has been made.

7. Thou must receive feedback.

Stay in touch with the audience. Ask for questions.

8. Thou shalt not ad lib.

Well, like what more can I say, DON'T DO IT.

9. Thou had better relax.

The world will not end if the presentation bombs, the sun will come out tomorrow.

10. If you are lucky enough to be in the audience read the handouts, listen, and ask questions. Do not sermonize, axe grind, or steal the show your turn will come.

If you're the one who condemned the poor slob to hang in the wind, be a little supportive, help in elaborating any points that need clarification, and stay in the shadows.

Rumble of Thunder, Fade to black exit stage left.



## On the Turntable

Rush: Power Windows  
[Anthem Records]

By Big Guy

Canada's most respected progressive rock band returns to the forefront of the music scene with their most ambitious project since **Hemispheres**. **Power Windows** is a powerful projection of the mind of Neil Peart with music supplied by Alex Lifeson and Geddy Lee. This album peers into the political ideologies of the band but especially of Peart, who supplies the lyrics not only from his heart but his soul as well.

"Big Money" deals with the corruption of wealth and the video, depicting the band on a Monopoly Board amid computer graphics, is somehow highly fitting. "Manhattan Project" deals with the experiment that spawned the atomic bomb and warns of its destructive

power. "Marathon" tells the listener of the long journey through life to get to a happy and satisfactory conclusion.

... "You can do a lot in a lifetime If you don't burn out too fast You can make the most of the distance

First you need endurance— First you've got to last."

It is obvious that Rush is trying to tell us about a cruel world and a hard life. Deep social convictions do not usually turn my head, but since I understand where Peart, Lifeson and Lee are coming from I certainly do agree. Throughout their history, Rush has been known as a concept progressive rock band. From **2112** to **Farewell to Kings** to **Moving Pictures**, Rush

has presented a conceptual, eccentric look at the world in which we live.

I have always marvelled at the talent which makes up the trio from Kingston, Ont., but the most remarkable features of the band is its staying power and total originality in regards to other bands. A Rush sound has always been attained only by the band and by none other. The music is characterized by the Lee bass lead, Lifeson guitar virtuosity and Peart percussion. I find **Power Windows** a powerful concept and remarkable in its own right. Rush has conquered another coup and may well be Canada's favourite band twelve years from today.

## "UNCLE VANYA"

From the Inside

by Scooter

"ENERGY" PEOPLE! ENERGY! Good, now project, people, project!"

Oh God Dan lay off will you? I'm tired and we've done this a hundred times. "One more time. We'll do this until it's perfect!"

Oh well, another typical day of rehearsals for an amateur actor at Laurentian. An amateur actor at Laurentian? Well he must be a member of the Thorneloe Players, right? Right. He must be crazy. Well, it helps.

The rehearsals begin in October, for a show in November. Back then, the show dates of 21, 22, 23 of

November looked pretty far off. Now they're almost here. So fast! It does sneak up on you. Time flies when you are having fun, right? In fact yes it does. You show up to the first rehearsal and meet the people you will be acting with, almost living with for the next two months. They look like a strange bunch don't they? Well, they are. People who can commit to the work involved in a play have a special kind of strangeness. A good kind of strangeness. Now its approaching curtain, opening night. The set is up, the lights are hung, the crew is ready. The actors

are in costume, the lights come up... Who are we waiting for? Why you of course. The audience. Take it from someone on the inside, this witty, wistful autumn play is not to be missed. Take a break and see what we have created. I think you will agree with me, on the other side of the lights, it was well worth the effort. See you at the show!

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

**Women's Basketball**, November 21, 22, 23. Concordia Classic in Montreal.

**Swimming**, November 22, OUAA Invitational in Toronto.

**Volleyball**, November 23, 4 p.m., Toronto at Laurentian. November 24, 11 a.m. Toronto at Laurentian.

**Men's Basketball**, November 23, 9:15 p.m., R.M.C. at Laurentian.

**Hockey**, November 23, 7 p.m., Laurier at Laurentian, Sudbury Arena. November 24, 2 p.m., Laurier at Laurentian, Sudbury Arena.

## Men's Intramural Ice Hockey

By G. Telenko, M. Semenick

The first two weeks of Men's Intramural Ice Hockey have been completed and competition thus far has been quite competitive. In the COORS division (contact), four teams are tied for the lead while three teams bid for top spot in the CANADIAN division (non-contact).

Thorneloe Cardinals, U of S Stokers, Huntington Hawks and U.C. Unicorns each have 4 points in the COORS division. Top scoring leader is Brent Maki of Thorneloe Cardinals with 12 points. Top goaltender's average belongs to U of S Stokers with a 0.50 G.A.A.

A couple of barn burners were played during the past weeks with U.C. Unicorns nipping the Loan Sharks, U of S Stokers narrowly defeating the Hawks, and Huntington rebounding the second week to defeat U.C. Unicorns, all by a 2 - 1 margin.

The CANADIAN division has Team Albert, Rigid Rotors and Thorneloe Thunderbirds sharing top spot with 4 points each. Team Albert's goaltender leads the division with a 2.00 G.A.A. and teammate Rob Helpert leads the point scorers with six points.

A couple of close results show Rigid Rotors defeating Thorneloe Thunderbirds, 5 - 3, and A.E.F. getting U of S. Stokers by the same score.

The season continues through until the end of January when the top four teams of each division will play off in their respective divisions as they strive to take home the hardware and awards courtesy of Molson's Brewery.

Seating is still available, so come on out, witness some end to end action and cheer your favourite team to victory.

## Huntington Nee Nees Win The Women's Football Title

By Lynn Rice

On Wednesday November 6th, the Huntington Nee Nees edged by 10 - 4 Good Buddies, to win the Molson's ladies powderpuff football championship. The final score was 10 to 7.

10-4 Good Buddies dominated the first half. Both Nipper Johnson and Karen Secher made interceptions, while Camie Koshowski scored the only touchdown during the first half. The Good Buddies were able to keep the Nee Nee's at the 5 yard line and from scoring any points at the end of the first half.

However, the Nee Nee's started fighting back in the second half. Debbie Aschaber kicked a 20 yard field goal to bring the score to 7-3.

The Good Buddies found themselves in the same position at the end of the second half, with the Nee Nees at the 5 yard line and a minute to play. Good Buddies were unable to keep the Nee Nees from scoring this time. Sheila Balson scored the winning touchdown and Debbie Aschaber kicked for one point to bring the final score to 10-7.

The Huntington team consisted of Tina Lehr, Sheila Balson, Julie Sullivan, Barbara-Jane Waddell, Kelly Armstrong, Maureen Noops, Mary McKeen, Debbie Aschaber, Terri Jackson and Monica Downing.

Third place went to the U.C. Terminators.

## NAME THAT VEE



This week's mystery Vee was a member of the 1976-77 women's basketball team that won the CIAU Championships. Being chosen as Laurentian's only two time winner of the Female Athlete of the Year is her main claim to fame while playing on the 1976 Olympic team in Montreal is a close second. Can you name her?

Answer to last week's NAME THAT VEE was IVAN ZANATTA.

## Employment Centres

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## From the Sportsdesk

By Bruce Hennessy

Hello sports fans. It has been a while since my last editorial, but this week I feel that I have important news concerning the success of our Voyageur teams up to the date of this issue.

Many of us may not realize the excellence that is exhibited on the sporting fields that our teams play on, but let me tell you how lucky we are.

For a school with the enrolment as that of Laurentian's, our sports program is far and beyond the expectations of many. Success up to this point has been very common among the varsity teams as they seem to improve with every season.

To demonstrate this fact it might be easier to break down the athletic program and look at each sport individually.

Soccer, as we all know, has been one of Laurentian's stronger team sports. This year was no exception as the Greg Zorbas - led squad won the Ontario Championships and were only a win away from appearing in the CIAU championships. With a large majority of the team eligible for play next season we can hope for bigger and better things to come.

Our hockey team, once a constant threat at the National Championships have never quite regained since Jack Porter left but are rebuilding under the proven leadership of Moe Bartoll. Before the back to back defeats of last weekend, the Vees were at 5 - 1 and near the top of the OUAA leaderboard. This season under Bartoll's guidance and with 80% local talent under those Voyageur jerseys the Vees are potential candidates for

the OUAA title. All this is even more impressive considering the talent that escaped from last year's team and the number of newcomers this season.

Our basketball teams look as promising as ever with two of the premier coaches in the country residing at Laurentian. In women's basketball, coach Peter Ennis hopes to lead his troops to the CIAU finals again but this time also bring home the silverware. With most of the players returning, as well as some bona fide newcomers their chances look very promising.

On the men's side, Peter Campbell has his corps ready and hungry for the season in hopes of challenging for the OUAA title. With the addition of some raw talent and the returning veterans, the men are rebuilding but should gain respect from their opponents.

The women's field hockey team just completed their most successful season in their history at Laurentian. Coach Pat Pickard was very pleased with their efforts that garnered them 5th place in overall OWIAA league action. With the indoor season just around the corner the Lady Vee's will again be out to improve on their already impressive record.

The cross-country team, with a strong crop of runners managed to finish in a respectable position at season's end, with many fine individual performances. Coach Al Salmoni's runners showed promise in races at Marquette, Lake Superior State and at the Ontario Championships at Waterloo.

In track and field, Laurentian had one of its better team showings at the OUAA/OWIAA championships

at Toronto with the men finishing in 4th spot while the women captured the 6th position. Despite the loss of Marc Poulin and Ray Paulins, the team competed with the best that the Southern Ontario universities had to offer and had showings to make all of us at Laurentian proud.

The volleyball program at Laurentian has come a long way in the early going. With three matches played the Vees are undefeated and all of this comes with the loss of three promising veterans who were declared ineligible. With Coach Stan Salewski leading the players, the volleyball Voyageurs are looking for a strong finish in OUAA league play. A number of rookies have joined the young team but so far the lack of experience has yet to affect the play of the team.

With all these sports doing so well we can thoroughly conclude that our Vees are as competitive as any Varsity team in any sport. Even though we do not have the numbers from which to draw top players it seems that year after year the teams at Laurentian continue to uphold the supremacy of those before them.

It is only through the hard work of the players and the leadership of the coaches as well as the support from the school that our teams are so successful.

I for one am proud to say that Laurentian is not outclassed in any varsity sport and it has a sports program that is continuing to excel considering the enrolment.

Keep up the good work teams!

## Kotsios' Korner

## Profile: CARL HUTT

Our good "friends" from U of T are coming up this weekend to take on the Vees for a pair of crucial volleyball matches. My buddy Carl here, would like nothing better than to sweep the Blues.

Carl, as in Hutt, is one of the power hitters on the team, and he is one of the reasons for the Vee's early season success. The guys recently captured second place at a tournament in Peterborough. Considering the calibre of play, the Vees were very happy with their accomplishment. Having posted a record of 3 and 0 in the regular season isn't too "shabby" either. Not bad for a team that has lost three key players for eligibility reasons. Actually there wasn't even going to be a team this year and as such, no recruiting took place over the summer.

Under new coach Stan Salewski, Carl feels that this may be the best Vees squad in years. Although lacking in experience, Carl says "we play well as a team and the rookies are getting a lot better." Salewski was coaching Cambrian College last season, and for his fine work, he was named Coach of the Year.

Carl, a 22-year-old native of North Bay picks York to win the

OUAA East. After that, it will be a dogfight between ourselves and U of T for second place. So this weekend's matches will go a long way in deciding who will take the runner-up spot.

Looking back at his volleyball career, Carl feels that his high-school coach, Doug Jess, is the main reason why he has come this far as a player. Since he first started playing in Grade 9, Carl has learned the finer points of the game from one of the best coaches around. Add to this his height (6'1") and you have an ideal player whose strength is his power spiking and his blocking.

"Club" or "Breeze" as he is often called has had a lot of success in his athletic career and these are some of his highlights:

-Member of the 1983/84 Vees Volleyball team. (He did not play last year).

-Competed at OFSAA Volleyball championships twice with Widdifield S.S. - finished among the top five teams in Ontario, both times.

-Captured 2nd place at the Masters Volleyball Tournament, with Widdifield - an invitational tournament, featuring Ontario's top team highschool teams.

-Competed in the high jump at

OFSAA Track and Field Championships.

-Competed at NOSSA in badminton.

When he isn't "six-packing" opponents (hitting them in the head with his spikes, a volleyball player's dream), "Breeze" likes to sit back and watch Miami Vice and listen to Phil Collins. Other favourites include St. Elmo's Fire, The Big Chill, Studio 4, shrimp, motorcycling and Dr. J.

Carl doesn't get too excited by essays but seeing as how he wants to become a teacher once he completes his Geography degree, you have to wonder. I guess all the tests that Carl will give to his students will be True or False. As "Breeze" would say, "you gotta like that." Carl's other big goal is to hit Europe whenever he gets the chance.

For the time being though, all "Club" wants to think about is beating U of T this weekend. Hope to see you at the games, Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Good luck to you and the team this season "Breeze". And let's see lots of "six-packs"!

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## Women's Intramural Basketball

The ladies took to the court Tuesday November 12. In the first game Sixth Pack dominated the game with an impressive 31 to 7 win over the Strokettes. In the second game, Albert's All Stars were defeated by the Huntington No No's by the score of 25 to 13. The Night Caps defeated the Atoms (FUBAR) by a score of 29 to 33.

On Thursday November 14, the Huntington Vee Vee's defeated the Thornloe Thunderbirds by a score of 17 to 4. In the second game the Night Caps defeated the Terminators by a score of 39 to 6. And in the third game of the evening, Albert's All Stars defeated the Strokettes by a score of 44 to 10.

Lynn Gauthier  
Paul Kapitan

### Hockey Vees

This past weekend the men's varsity squad dropped a couple of crucial matches at the hands of the Windsor Lancers.

In the first game the Voyageurs were upended by a count of 8 - 5 and the second game saw the Vees defeated 8 - 4. Laurentian goal scorers in the first game included

Gus Gauthier with a pair while singles went to Gord Davey, Phil Landry and Brett Kelleher. Details for the second game were not available.

### Men's Basketball

The male basketball Vees opened up their regular season last weekend on a winning note. With victories against R.M.C. and Queen's, the Voyageurs are off to the start that they had hoped for.

In the opener against R.M.C the men had little trouble disposing of the Redmen as they easily defeated them by a score of 87 - 47. Top scorers were Jeff McKibbin with 27 points, Rob Thirkill with 12, Lloyd Pollard and Tim Yawney each with 11. McKibbin also lead in rebounding with 13 boards while newcomer Mike Albert contributed with 9.

Against Queen's the men had a

little more of a challenge but still ending up winning by 21 points with a final score of 92-71. Tim Yawney lead all scorers with 20 points while Jeff McKibbin with 19, Brad Austin with 15, Lloyd Pollard with 12, and Rob Thirkill with 11 all hit double figures. Again it was McKibbin controlling the boards as he brought down a game high 11 rebounds.

### Women's Basketball

The Lady Vees also opened up their regular season in winning ways. The team showed that they are again a force to be reckoned with as they clobbered the Golden Gals of Queen's by the lopsided score of 85-32. Carol Hamilton lead the assault with 34 points while Sharon Knowles with 14, Anne Rimes with 11 and Sandy Stevenson with 10, also managed double figures in points.

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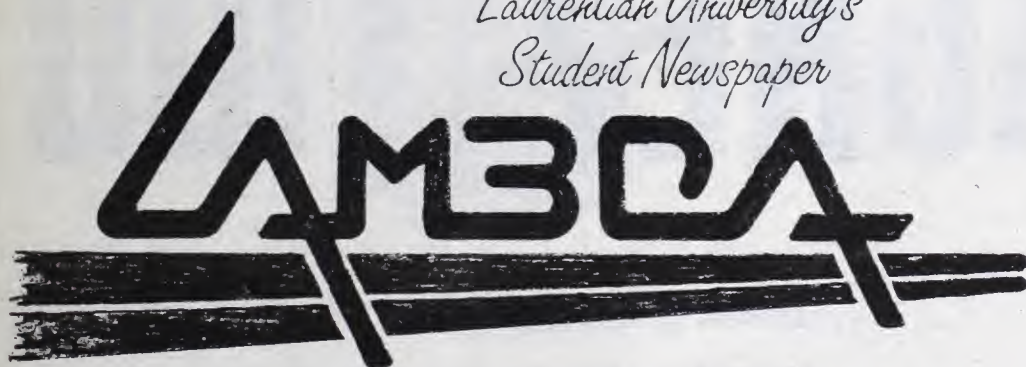


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